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DEATH. At No. 4, Elliot Cresent; at moon, yesterday, DEL PRINE McLanen, the much beloved daughter of DAVID E and MARY MCLAREN BROWN, aged 22. months and 14 days. The Funeral will pass the Monument at 7.45 this morning.

## The Baily Press.

HONGKONG, JULY 16th, 1897. HOSPITAL for Women and Children to be maintained for paying patients, or for necessitous cases only, or for both? And on what terms are the services of the nurses. to be available? These are questions that naturally suggest themselves, and which the ing the nursing of that institution. The Government Civil Hospital. since the foundation of the hospital, and, on practitioners of the colony? If

however, is a local question for Shangbal, on which we will not venture an apinion . out purpose is rather to direct attention to one or two points upon which Shanghai's experience may with advantage be considered by Hongkong.

From an article in the China Gazelle we learn that the receipts of the Experimental Nursing Home for the first half of the present year were Tis. 665, while the expanditure amounted to about Tis. 2,000. The figures for the short time the institution was in operation in 1896 are also given, but they include all the preliminary expenses, while the income had scarcely commenced so that it would serve no useful purpose to introduce them here. At the commencement of the present year, however, the institution was in full working order, and contrary to expectations; it has failed to cover its working expenses, showing instead a loss of some Tls. 1,300 for the half-year. Whether this loss was caused by the scale of fees being too low, by the nurses not having been fully employed, or by their having been engaged on necessitous non-paying cases is not be useful in arranging the working scheme certainly premature. of the Hongkong Nursing Institute.

In the same article our contemporary gives the receipts and expenditure of the Shanghai General Hospital, which, it appears, is more than self-supporting. In 1896 the receipts were Tls. 27,034... Of this sum Tls. 2,000 were contributed by the General Municipal Council; and Tls. 1,000 by the French Council. These donations, however, are after all more apparent than real, as we find that only Tls. 776 of the Tts. 2.000 remained after the cost of treating and maintaining cipal Council, and Tls. 297 out of the Tls 1,000 on account of patients sent in by the French Municipal Chuncil. The total amount contributed by paying patients during the year was Tls. 25,317 out of the N. C. Daily News. Tls. 27,034. Against this, the expenditure was Tls. 20,925, leaving a balance of Tls. 5.984 to the credit of the Hospital upon the year's working. The Hospital grant to the ten nursing Sisters of Charity for the year is Tls. 2,000; to the Physician (non-resident) Tis. 1,800; to the Secretary Tis.

600; pay to two European warders Tls. 933, making in all Tls. 5,633 for the working staff. From the above figures it would seem that the Shanghai General Hospital is maintained mainly by and for paying patients, and we believe we are correct in saying that the patients may be and in most cases are attended by their own doctors. The Hongkong Government Civil Hospital is on a different basis. That institution was originally intended for the medical treatment of officers and sailors of the mercantile marine, members of the Colonial Government Service, and those suffering from accidents brought in by the Police. Provision is, however, made for private paying patients, and there has been an increasing demand upon it by this class, especially since the introduction of lady nurses. The annual expenses of the Hospital come to between sixty and seventy thousand dollars per annum. In 1895 the number of patients treated was 2,283, of whom 498 were private paying patients. The fees received from the latter amounted. Civil Hospital private practitioners are cognizance of the raid. not allowed to treat patients. Thus if a patient of Dr. X, unable to obtain proper nursing in his own quarters, has to go into

ernment, whereas the Shanghai Hospital may be regarded as a co-operative institution in which all the practitioners of the place are on an equal footing and manage their own cases, except that one of them draws an honorarium of Tla. 1,800 for treating destitutes and superintending the general arrangements.

The reception of private paying patients by

the Government Civil Hospital has always, we understand, been regarded by the private practitioners of Hongkong as an unfair competition, but one which they were not inclined to resent while the nursing advantages were in a large number of cases so much greater than could be obtained ing Institute attached has been | outside, For some years past, however, a decided \_\_van as one of Hongkong's memo- private hospital has been successfully conrials of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee, and ducted at the Peak, and it is believed the foundation stone was duly laid by His that had it not been for the competition-Excellency the Governor on the second day of the Government Civil Hospital a hospital of the Jubilee holidays. The plan of the for paying patients, to which any doctor which sum signed detailed bills were delivered building is reported to have been settled, might send his cases and where he might but neither the principle-nor the details of treat them himself, would long-ago-have the scheme under which the institution is been established. So far as the patients to be worked have, so far as is known. yet | themselves are concerned, it is hardly conbeen decided upon, or, at all events, they ceivable that they could be better off than have not been published. Is the hospital in the admirably conducted Government in defendants in full satisfaction of the claim titution, except perhaps in the matter of site and surroundings; but it would seem that the the hearing of this suit defendants will, amongst time has arrived when the advisability of the Government's continuing its competition fendants in the sum of \$84 for liquidated with private practitioners should be taken damages in respect of the plaintiff's negligence community would naturally like to have an into serious consideration. The Europe opportunity of expressing its opinion upon. | pean community is rapidly growing, costs as between solicitor and client." Mr. At Shanghai a Nursing Home was and is likely to grow more rapidly Dennys said this put him in a curious position. established in the latter part of last year, in the future. It is hardly possible three sisters being brought out from Eng. that the Government can go on extending defence but the plaintiffs were, by this special land. When the question of establishing its accommodation for private paying defence charged with negligence. Therefore, a Diamond Jubilee memorial arose the patients indefinitely, but while the com- liquidated damages whatever that might mean decision of the Model Settlement was petition of the Government exists no one and were charging the plaintiffs with negliin favour of a British Nursing Institute. It | else is likely to supply it, except on a comis now proposed that the existing experi- paratively small scale, whereas if the Go- therefore they should open the case. mental Nurses' Home should be taken as vernment competition ceased a self-supportthe nucleus of the proposed British Diamond ing institution for private paying patients Jubileo Victoria Nursing Institute and that might be established on Bowen Road, or at the Institute should be amalgamated with the Peak, or in some other eligible locality the General Hospital with a view to improve away from the Chinese surroundings of the

present nurses are members of a French The question suggests itself, then, is the charitable order, whose religious obligations | Hospital for Women and Children that has interfere in some directions with what been decided upon as a memorial of the are usually considered the duties of Queen's long reign to be used solely for nurses. It appears, however, the nursing necessitous cases, or is it to compete with that no question is before your Lordship as to and conves, each side 12 ft, by 5 ft, about and bas been carried on by the same Order ever the midwifery practice of the private the whole, with satisfaction to the patients | hospital caters for paying patients it will no and their friends. But when the hospital was doubt receive them in considerable num. catablished trained nurses were not available; bers, and necessitous cases may be crowded in the interval which has since clupsed great out. The subscriptions to the memorial special defence of yours that you are going to West among the bad are the egregions margle. dent. It is also alleged that His Majesty will. advances have been made in the art of nurs | poured in in a fervour of loyalty without ing, and it is perhaps not unnatural that any very precise understanding us to the real over the Australian was dis. princes, who were likewise loudly chested.

in the second acquantions that the maticution has been diversed from its proper purpose.

The P & O steamer Histopes left Bombs for this port on the morning of the 14th inst The ateamer Glenoyle, from Middlesboro, London and Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 14th inst

The duty question on yarn produced at the mann should pay the costs of Messrs. Gross. local mills has been arranged. The duty has to be paid on shipment, and the yarn then goes free and carries an exemption certificate. N. C.

Subject to audit the Directors of the Hongdividend of \$1 5s. for the last half-year, placing ward about three lacs.

sale of H.E. Sheng's big mill has, the N. C. Daily News says, failen, through, but the small mill of 25,000 spindles has been sold to the English syndicate for Tls. 500,000.

In our Australian mail nows will be found telegram stating that Mr. Hooley has arranged through the British Foreign Office for the construction of railways in China at a cost of eight million pounds, Mr. Hooley may have ideas in that direction, but the statement that stated. Information on these points would he has arranged for carrying them into effect is

H.E. Chang Chih-Tung has engaged eight foreign teachers (two each of English, French. German, and Russian) for the Tsze-chiang College which H.E. has established, with Im-. perial sanction, for educating Chinese in foreign languages and sciences. A proclamation has been issued inviting Chinese youths between 15 and 24 years old to become pupils of the school, the Government granting them an allowance of \$4 per month besides giving them free board and lodging. -Shanghai Daily Press.

H.I.M. The Empress-Downger, who had been staying at her favourite retreat Eho Park for the last three months, returned to her Peking Palace on the 1st instant. The Emperor and poor patients sent in by the General Muni- the whole Court, dressed in full Court costume met Her Imperial Majesty at the Western Entrance of the "Forbidden City," and prostrated themselves as the Empress Downger's sedanchair passed into the gates. Her Majesty will stay at Peking for a month and then return to Eho Park until the very hot weather is over .-

> An interesting match was brought off resterday afternoon at the Happy between Mr. Gray's Rockhall and Master's Codfish. Mr. Crane rode Rockhall and Mr. Master-rode his own pony. mately was a pen-speculative one and wa really a trial of the two ponies. It will be remembered that at the Diamond Jubilee Gymkhama last Saturday Rockhall, ridden by Mr. Muster, beat Codfish, ridden by Mr. Gedge, in the race for the Champion cap, and was thought that if Mr. Muster had been mounted on his own pony that animal would have won-the race. The result yesterday proved Jodfish to be the better pony. Both jeckies were weighed out at 10st. 12lbs. and Mr. T. F Hough acted as starter. The distance was a mile and a capital race resulted in Codish getting home by a neck in the very good time of 2 mins. 9 7-16 sees.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 13th July, THE NAVAL MANOEUVRES The Naval Manœuvres ended in a flasco, ap-

parently owing to a missonception of the instructions of the Admiralty. THE REPORT OF THE SOUTH AFRICA

COMMISSION. The South Africa Committee in its report strongly censures Mr. Cecil Rhodes for erganizing the raid, -for deceiving Lord Rosmead, and for concealing his designs from his codirectors of the Chartered South Africa Co. and the Cape Cabinet. It refrains from suggesting any propositive against him or Mr. to \$15,395. Unlike the Shanghai General, Beit, who is also responsible. The Commission. Hospital, in the Hongkong Government entirely absolves the Colonial Office from any

> DIAMOND JUBILEE SUBSCRIP-TIONS.

The Hon. Treasurer begs to acknowledge the hospital, Dr. X loses the case and the with thanks the receipt of the following conattendent fees, which go to the Gov-Already acknowledged ... 357.025.84 Granville Sharp ... ...

ANOTHER POLICE INSPECTOR SUSPENDED.

Yesterday afternoon Inspector Witchell was suspended from duty pending further inquiry into the police scandal. This is the fifth suspension that has been made.

> SUPREME COURT 15th July

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE.) OHNSON, STOKES, AND MASTER V. GROSS-

Plaintiffs, who are solicitors in the colony, sued the defendants, who are merchants, for

338.50, being fees for work done and money expended as solicitors for the defendants, for

to the defendants in March, 1897 Mr. Dennys appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. Rosce for the defendants. Mr. Dennys said the writ was issued on 16th June last and on the 1st July he received notice from Mr. Rence stating that the sum of \$240 had been paid into court by the On the 14th July, Mr. Resce sont a notice in the following terms:—"Take notice that on other defences, enter into the special defence of set off, the plaintiffs being indebted to the dein hot acting on the instructions to obtain from Mr. Fordinand Bornemann the full amount of rantage of any technical objection to this

dispute that two of the bills had been disposed having been paid to plaintiffs' solicitors. the amount he was suing for-

was a different thing altogother. rom has been raid into Court

our Shanghai friends, while recognising the scope and object of the hospital. But he form that point on the other hand, openially the four 47 in improbable that either the Case or President qualified in the twelfth round for a breach of The Lord Mayor, the Right Hon Faudal on the case of the hospital four 47 in improbable that either the Case or President qualified in the twelfth round for a breach of The Lord Mayor, the Right Hon Faudal on the case of the Faure will interfere in the proceeding further in the matter it might have a gorgeon purple manife and the respect to the negligence. What I want to converted weapone of the Imperious on their tween the diplomatic agents of the Republic Tom Ryan in a match at Chicago, has decreased on househad bearing a pearly past, should wish to bring the arrangements be well to have this point fully discussed set is is that brought properly before me in pld carriages made 61's per pent of hits.

\$184? That bill is in respect of a dispute between Messre Grossman & Co. and Bornemann as to certain trade marks. It was alleged that Bornemann had infringed certain trais marks of Grossmann & Co., and the bill connection with work done in that dispute. appears from the bill that the dispute was compromised and it was compromised on certain terms. One of the forms was that Mr. Bornemenu should pay \$100 costs. It was not exactly that, but the terms were that Mr. Borne-

mann and Co. not expeeding \$100. bill amounted to \$184 and Mr. Bornemann naid \$100, and the sole question is whother the defendants are or are not liable to pay 884 the balance of that account. Plaintitle, I submit, have to prove that this bill was kong and Shanghai Bank intend to declare a delivered and that the work was done, and it is for them to prote their claim. With five lace to the reserve faud, and carrying for respect to the notice of special defence of course that is only one of the defences which the defendants will raise. The defend-H.E. Li Hung-chang having demurred, the auts may put their defence in several ways and one way is that plaintiffs, having been instructed to obtain the full amount of costs from Mr. Bornemann, only obtained \$100 and that, essuming the defendants are liable for \$84, the defendants have a set off because the plaintiffs did not obey the instructions of Messrs. Grossmann and Co. in obtaining the full amount of

costs from Mr. Bornemann. His Lordship-Ought that defence to be mised as a set-off? Mr. Reece-If your Lordship thinks it better will bring a cross suit. His Lordship-It raises a very vital prin-

Mr. Reece-I say that the transactions and the conduct of the plaintiffs amounted that there was an agreement, either expressed or implied, that if they got the full from Mr. Bornemann, not exceeding \$100, they would not charge-His Lordship-It appears to me that I must

have a separate action and pleadings. Mr. Reace—I do not see that that is necessary. His Lordship-I do. It is a very serious charge indeed. I am not going to take it as a set off. If you say there was a distinct agreement and that there was anything: nature of negligence I must have it all before me. Mr. Reece-That is only one way of putting the defence. It is not culpable negligence. Mr. Dennys-Then it is nothing. It must be gross negligence or nothing. His Lordship-I think, Mr. Reece, you will admit that a claim for damages for negligence against a firm of solicitors is a very serious

Mr. Rocce—Yeshif it stood by itself, but is put forward as a matter of defence. I do not consider it is a serious matter at all. Mr. Dennys-I consider it is a most serious

His Lordship-My opinion is simply on reading this special defence, that there is a charge of there serious nature made against a firm of solicitors, whether rightly or wrongly I do not know, but I do not think t is a proper thing to be decided You have other defences? Mr. Reece-Yes.

His Lordship-Would you like to withdraw that special defence? If you want to ke ep it on the file I think there ought to be a cross action. Mr. Resce -- I am instructed to withdraw that His Lordship If you withdraw it I cannot

allow you to go into the question of negligence, Mr. Recoe As to what instructions were given I am entitled to go into that evidence. His Lordship-Thon keep it on the file and proceed by cross action. I will give you time to Mr. Rocco-I withdraw that special defence

but it is quite open to me to prove what the in-

structions of my client were. His Lordship If you are going to have any negligence in the matter it is a charge that will have to be fought out in a separate action, and I cannot allow you to go on with this Mr. Reece—Then I will withdraw the notice

of special defence altogether. Mr. Dennys then explained the facts of the case and said the only question now was whether or not the defendants were indebted to the plaintiffs on three signed bills of costs that were delivered to them on the 10th March, 1897 Two of the bills had been taxed and plaintiffs now sought to recover \$84 in addition to the \$240. paid into court. The agreement spoken of arose n this way. There is in the colony a man named Bornemann, who deals in eightette papers, which he made up in little coloured wrappers. and sold in boxes. Mr. Grossmann represented a European firm and he complained that the wrapper in which these things were made up was an infringement of the trade mark he was using Mr. Bornemann denied that and also denied that anything at all because he was not registered in Hongkong as the owner of the trade marks which he claimed; in addition, Mr. Bornemann said the trade marks which he was using were

not infringements of the trade marks spoken of by Mr. Grossmann Mr. Bornemann did not want to have any law suit and he agreed to come o terms. He undertook not to use the labels: although he did not believe that the trade marks were those of Mr. Grossmann. Mr. Bornemann offered 335 to settle the question of costs, but Mr. Grossmann, or his solicitors (the plaintiffs). refused to accept \$35 and said they would accept \$100. Mr. Grossmann, however, made further alterations in the agreement and the costs were increased to \$184. Mr. Bornemann paid \$100 of this in accordance, with the terms. but Mr. Grossmann refused to pay the remaining \$84. The plaintiffs would say that they never for a moment promised or agreed with Mr. Grossmann that they would only charge him the costs they could get from the other

side. They never thought of the question at all and it was not raised in any way: Mr. Gedge, solicitor in the office of Mesers. Johnson, Stokes, and Master, was then called. He said that Mr. Grossmann went to him in reference to his claim againt Mr. Bornemann in reference to the infringement of trade marks. On the 23rd December witness wrote to Mr. Bornemann's solicitor threatening legal His Lordship (to Mr. Dennys)-The solicitor

Mr. Donnys-Yes. Witness, continuing in answer to Mr. Dennys, said Mr. Dennys wrote stating that he could-not-see the difference between the flyingion sitting on a volcand and a double-headed (Laughter:) Dennys-And you replied-"Never

mind what your opinion is I am going to sue you unless you settle the matter?" Witness-Yes. On the 30th December Mr. Dennys made an offer of \$35 on account of costs, and on the 4th January. was agreed that Mr. Bornemann should pay \$100 as costs, but in consequence of Mr. Gross. mann having made additional alterations in the agreement between the parties the costs were increased to \$184 In orose examination vitness said his instruc-

tions were to got what costs he could from Bornemann, The defendant did not say he wanted all his costs paid. The case was, at this point, adjourned till this

The returns of heavy-gun practice in the fleet during 1896 which have just been published are MOR AALA BUSSLIDE LOUGIDE, THEY BELLEY, gence, the defendants had to prove that neglideed, a state of things which can only be gence to the satisfaction of the Court and described as danderous in the extreme, and which merits the most careful attention. Mos Mr. Resce replied that he was not swing for conspicuous is the failure of the heavy guns to negligence. The suit was brought in respect make hits. The 110 ton weapone of the Benof three bills of costs, and his friend would not bow and Sanspareil fired thirteen would between them without touching the target of the smount at which they had been taxed. The Rodney had sixteen fires with her 67 ton gons with as bad a result, and Mr. Dennys admitted that \$84 was practically the Coloseus was little better, as her old type 45-ton gans only made one hit in seventeen Mr. Resce said two of the bills had been rounds. The 10 in guns show a better figure, since the Barfleur managed very nearly to Mr. Deunys replied that they were not disposed score one hit for every two shots, but even of. Money had been paid into court, but that here the Thunderer has got off thirty rounds for two hits. The target it should be Mr. Rocce—They are disposed of in this way, remembered, is a triangular structure of spars whether the defendants are liable to pay to the miss it might bit a large ship in action. Still. plaintiffs \$84, the balance of the third bill. when the conditions of battle are considered-The two bills having been taxed at \$240, that the excitement, the necessary pontucion, and visit of the French Fre The two bills having been taxed at 3240, that the excitement, the necessary pontusion, and visit of the French President to the Czar, and wint it of course I have only heard of this rate the enemy would get off with small injury. securing his influence with the French Presiloaders with which our flest is still saddled: probably endeavour to discuss Franco Signess Mr Beece I do not make any charge what. The Inflexible fired eight and the Dreadnought difficulties with President Faure while he is

HONGRONG SANITARY BOARD

A meeting of the Hongkong Sanitary Board was held at the offices vesterday attempon. Dr J. M. Athingon (Frincing) Civil Medical Officer presided, and there were also present—Hon. fi. May (Captain Superintenment of Police Hon. W. Chatham (Acting Director of Publi Works), Dr. Clark (Medical Officer of Health) and Mr. H. MuCalinm (Megretary).

The minutes of the previous meeting were THE BOARD AND ITS SUBORDINATES. In connection with the motion passed at the last meeting the Secretary wrote the following minute:-With reference to the motion passed at lust meeting calling on each and everyone of the subordinate officers, interpreters, and clerks serving under the Hoard to Burnish full and accurate statement of the business concerns, if any, in which they are interested, have to report that each of them has been called upon to furnish such a statement. append unawers from 3 clerks, 16 Inspectors. interpreters, 1 overseer, 8 foremen, 9 watchmen, 2 shroffs, and 3 tallymen-52 in all. It will be observed that in every case the answer "I have no interest in any business concerns

a laid on the table. The MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH-I beg o second the resolution and I would also, sir, venture to express the hope that this emphatic. and musnimous denial by all the subordinate officers of this Department of the rumours as to their business relations with whitewashers, contractors, etc., be accorded same publicity by the Press as was accorded the motion of the Vice-President at the last meeting. I think, however, that this matter must not be allowed to rest here, for even the most sanguine members of the Board could be found that would find, under proper care, a hardly linvo anticipated that even if any black sheep do exist among the subordinate officers of the Board they would be River and its many tributaries and it thus in likely to incriminate themselves by giving direct communication with the port of Chinany other answer than that meeived by the kinng vie the Grand Canal and Hwai River, Board. At the last meeting of the Board which route we found by frequent soundings to the Vice-President spoke of certain evidence furnish a channel with a minimum depth of which was in existence bearing upon this about four feet of water, during the low matter, which evidence I pointed out at that time had never been presented to the Board. The Board is aware of course that various anonymous allegations have been received but so far as the Board is aware these allegations have never been substantiated; but while this cloud hange over the subordinate | dentiofficers of the Department there will always be some people who will attach credence to them. and therefore, in continuation of the motion of the Vice-President at the last meeting. beg to propose :- "That the Sanitary Board beg ito recommend that His Excellency, the Governor will be pleased to direct that any evidence that may exist to show that any of the subordinate officers of the Board are concerned in business relations in the colony be furnished to the Board.

The Acting Director of Public-Work I beg to second that. I think it is ve desirable that the whole information should before the Board, so that it will then be in the power of the senior officers to look after the men and see that they carry out their duties faithfully The Captain Superintendent of Police

-I beg to move as an amendment that the word "confidential" be added to that resolution I see no objection to the resolution. The MEDICAL OFFICE OF HEALTH-I The word "confidential" was then added

after the word "furnished," and the resolution was carried unanimously. SWATOW FREE OF PLAGUE. A communication was read from the Medical

Officer of Swatow stating that bubonic plagme

had disappeared in the South-east and South -west villages of Swatow. The port of Swatow had been free the whole year. The PRESIDENT moved that the Colonial secretary be informed that the Board advises that there was no necessity to continue the restrictions on ships, arriving here from

The MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH seconded. Carried. PLAGUE IN BOMBAY.

From the 19th May to 9th June there were 223 cases and 127 deaths from bubonic plague n Bombay. MORTALITY STATISTICS. For the week ended 3rd July the death rate

the colony was 22.0 per 1.000 per annum, as against 13.5 for the corresponding period of last ear. For the week ended 10th July the rate was 229 against 19.3 for the corresponding period of last year.

ADJOURNMENT. The Board adjourned until Thursday week.

TEBRAU PLANTING OO., LIMITED

The first general meeting of shareholders is the Tebrau Planting Company, Limited, was held yesterday, in the Company's Offices, Quean' Road Central. Mr. Hart Buck presided and there were also present-Messrs. C. Ewens, H. Humphreys, G. Murray Bain, R. E. Humphreys, J. S. Hagen, E. K. Chandler, W. D. Sutton, and A. P. Nobbs. Mr. H. HUMPREETS read the potice conven-

The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, this meeting, -us-you are aware, is simply a statutory one. and we have no particular business to transact. I will however, take this opportunity of saying a few words about our property and prospects. Our property, which consists of hold on lease for 999 years from the Johore Government, 200 scres of this land have been for some years planted with gambier. which is the staple product of Johore, and the results have shown a good profit. In addition to this 200 acres of gambier, we are now working on 300 acres which we intend to plant with Liberian coffee, and us we are informed that our land is in every way suitable for the cultivation of coffee we look forward with a good deal of confidence to our enterprise proving successful. We have been fortunate in scour-

ing the services of Mr. M. Larken as manager. He is a gentleman well known in Hougkong and on the China Coast generally, and has the reputation of being one of the best planters in the Straits Settlements. Our last advices from Singapore inform us that everything is going on satisfactorily, and that they are hard at work on the 300 acres which are being cleared for planting. I nay add, in conclusion, that Mr. Larken has a large monetary interest our undertaking, and I am quite confident from my personal knowledge of him that he will do everything in his power to make our enterprise

success. Unless any shareholder would like further information there is no further business before the meeting. No questions were asked. The CHAIRMAN-That concludes the busitess of the meeting, centlemen. I thank you

THE KING OF SIAM CHANGES HIS

for your attendance.

he goes to russia for political REASONA land he has visited Italy instead of going on labour. to Paris as was first intended. It is now

learned that Paris will be left out of the royal programmo until after the King has returned from Russia and paid his respects to the Caar at St. Petersburg. In Siamese circles two reasons are heard discussed for this change of programme. It is affirmed - with what truth we cannot my that witnessed by enormous crowds. the King had intended, if possible, discussing

the political attention with M. Hanotaux, but that Prince Seventi was given a hint that spon an irregular proceeding would not be followed The second reason alleged for the change of programme is that the King hopes to most Prosident Paure in St. Petersburg during the

HWAI ZIYER COUNTRY Heving secently apent all months time

travulling he the region usually known under the above caption, it may interest your readers to hear something from that large and somewhat unknown region; and especially so regards its possibilities for trade. The Hwal Hiver Country may be roughly outlined as embracing the northern third of the province of Anhue and the eastern half of that of Honan-e district of about 50,000, square miles with a population estimated at 25,000,000. Topo graphically it is a high and almost treeless plain gently sloping toward the south-east. with a few hills near the water courses to break the monotony of the landscape. The soil is fertile, in most places exceedingly so, and produces large crops of wheat, millet, hemp, tobacco and opium as well as various kinds of vegetables and fruits, while horses, mules, donkeys, cattle, sheep, Roate, and hogs are reared in great numbers, but from a lack proper trade relations with the outer world these products are exchanged in a limited other commodities. The people are industrions

amount only with the surrounding districts for and intelligent, and only used the proper encouragements to develop into a thriving commorcial people. At present a limited amount of trade is carried on with the port of Chinkiang The PRESIDENT-I move that these papers and we think that if the proper effort was made by those engaged in the development of trade n China a large and remunerative market could be built up in oil, lamps, clocks, matches, cotton, woollen and linea goods, timber and agricultural implements and machinery. The last named should be manufactured especially for the Chinese market and until the trade was established efficiency would need to be scorificed in a measure to cheapness and the prejudices of the people, especially in the matter of design On the other hand a large supply of wheat, millet, hides, wool, and perhaps tobacco could ready market in other parts of China or abroad This entire region is watered by the Hwai water season, as far as the large Chengyang-kwan, some 400 Chingkieug, and I believe that a line of light draught steamers could successfully ply on this route were permission granted by the proper authorities .- Shanghai Daily Press Correspon-

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL

The following telegrams are from Australian papers received by the N. Y. K. steamer One

FREIGHTAGE RATES. London, 17th June Sir George Turner, Premier of Victoria earns that the Australian "Shipping Ring will compel Mr. W. Land (Lund's line) increase the freightage rates for Manchester cargoes by five-sixteenths. The Premier pro poses to checkmate this arrangement when the next contract is concluded for the conveyance of Victorian agricultural produce.

In the House of Commons this evening Mr. G. N. Curzon, Parliamentary Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in reply to a question, said that it was not intended to release Arabi Pash who in 1881 headed a revolt against the Khedive of Egypt, Tewilk Pasha) during the Jubilee celebrations. THE UNITED STATES AND HAWAIT

ARABI PASHA

London, 18th June. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani, of Hawaii, has protested against the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands by the United States

During his stay in Weshington, on route to London, Mr. R. J. Seddon, Premier of New Zealand, had interviews with Senator John Sherman, the American Secretary of State, and President M'Kinley concerning the contemlated annexation of Hawaii to the United

The United States Secretary opposed the unexation, while President MKinley was in favour of it. The Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate states that the annexation treaty will not be pressed during the present session of Congress

THE WALLACE BEQUEST - A PRINCELY GIFT. The bequest of art treasures and nictures slly cordial presented to the English nation by Lady vallace, widow of the late Bir Richard Wallace, is valued at £4,000,000. RAILWAYS IN CHINA -- AN EXTERSIVE

London, 18th June. Mr. Ernest Tereb Hooley, the millionaire. has completed arrangements through the British Foreign Office for carrying out a great scheme of railway construction in China He sost of £8,000,000.

CABLE ACROSS THE INDIAN OCEANS London, 19th June. It is understood that the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company intends to lay a cable across the Indian Ocean to connect Western Australia with South Africa: CONCILIATORY ATTITUDE OF PRESIDENT

London, 19th June. The reply of President Kruger to the late despatch of Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in which he declared that Great Britain would maintain the Convention of 1884, is of a very conciliatory character, and hows a desire for peace. The President asks Mr. Chamberlain to agree to the proposal to arbitration the points in dispute arising out of the Con.

The treaty between the Orange Free State and the Transvasi has been ratified. It provides that the States shall help each other when the independence of either is endangered A federal council for the Orange Free State and the Transvasl is being elected.

THE NEW COVERNOR OF CREEK. London, 20th June The Powers have offered the Governorship f Crete to M. A. Lachenal ex President of the Swise Republic.

GRRAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES. President M'Kinley has redrafted the treaty of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain, omitting the features in the former treaty to which opposition was taken The President will reopen parleyings with Lord Salisbury on the subject.

\* A-TERRIBLE DISASTER IN PARIS

London, 20th June. A terrible cyclone has swept, over the city and emburbs of Paris. Although it only lasted for ten seconds many honses and factories were wrecked Carriages were overturued in the streets. Twenty people were killed, and 80 others

REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENTS IN GERMANY In the course of an address at Bielefeld, in Sternly repressing revelutionary movements. His Mujesty has changed the programme of and in severely punishing everyone who at-THE PUNERAL OF MR. BARNATO.

> London, 21st June. The body of Mr. Barney Barnato, who com- and Princesa Christian dressed in white, were mitted saicids of Funchal, Madeira, by jump- scated in the same carriage. ing overboard from the RM S. Scot. was bi bught to England The funeral took place yesterday, and was fatigue well THE SOUTH APRICAN DINKER.

of Caps Colony, made a speech, in which he emphasised the loyalty of the Dutch population in walting. The secenteenth carriage was the Cape. Queen's. The Prince of Wales (in the uniform Sir J., Gordon Sprigg, the Cape Premier, of a field-marabal), the Duke of Connangha and who also spoke, said the outlook in South Africa | the Duke of Cambridge were on horseback so

the English pugilist, in a match at Newcastle. came a brilliant band of English and foreign

At Philidelphia Lyan deleated roung Griffo, of hydney in the third round A SEDITIOUS MOVEMENT IN INDIA.

London, 24th Jane. A seditions leaflet has been widely circulated India, accusing the sanitary officers of pelluting the tomples and mosques under protect of

suppressing the plague. THE SALVATION ABMY IN AMERICA. London, 24th June Commissioner Booth Tucker, the head of the Salvation Army in the United States, was lately convicted at New York on a charge of keeping a "disorderly house." The disorder consisted of night services held at the head quarters of the army, which annoved the

neighbours. Sentence was deferred.

nos, on condition that the nuisance was GALTEE MORK

The Court to-day suspended passing sont

London, 24th June. Mr. Marous Daly, the Montana, Copper Ling has offered Mr. John Gubbins 125,000 lollars for his famous ranshorse Galtee More. by Kendel-Morganette the winner of the

GREAT RIOT IN DUBLIN. London 24th June. In Dublin on Tuesday night a mob, number. ing 1,000 men and carrying a black flag displaying the death's head and eresbones, assemded in one of the principal streets of the city. After inflammatory speeches had been deivered, the mob attempted to organise a mock funeral procession. The police interfered, and a serious riot resulted, accompanied with scenes Two hundred camulties were treated at the

Numerous arrests were made, and in many cases severe santences were inflicted at the police court yesterday.

The rioting in Dublin was renewed yesterday The police were stoned by the mob, who tried to destroy the Jubiles decorations. The police charged and dispersed the mob. ILLNESS OF LORD ROSHEAD Landon: 25th June.

Lord Rosmend, formerly Government of Cape Colony, and High Commissioner for South Africe, who has been in an indifferent state of health for some time past, is seriously ill COLONIAL CONFERENCE. London, 25th June.

The first conference between the colonial

Premiers and Mr. Chamberlain, Scoretary of

State for the Colonies, took place at the Colonial Office, Downing-street, yesterday. Mr. Chamberlain occupied the chair, and there were also present the Earl of Selborne Parliamentary Secretary to the Colonial Office Mr. Edward Wingfield, C.B., and Mr. John Bramston, C.B., assistant Under-secretaries. Mr. Chamberlain, in opening the conference made a speech of two hours duration. He expressed his pleasure at the response to his invitation to the colonial Premiers to attend the Jubilee celebrations, and hoped that the subjects to be discussed at the conference would have a practical outcome. Mr. Chamberlain explained the views of the Imperial Government with regard to the following questions - Closer trade relations between the colonies and the

New Hebrides, defeace, and the renewal of the mayal agreement. No discussion followed, and upon the sugestion of Mr. G. H. Reid, Premier of New South Wales, the conference adjourned until Monday to enable the Premiers to privately discuss the subjects referred to by Mr. Chamberlain in his speech.

mother country, mail and cable subsidies, the

The members of the conference were photographed in a group for the Queen's Jubiles THE GERMAN EMPEROR London-25th Jane.

The Emperor William of Germany has had Darrow escape from drowning: His Majesty attempted to proceed in a steam sunch from the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern o the German liner Columbia lying off Curhaven, in Hanover. In leaving the Hohencollern a heavy sea deshed the launch against the aids of the yacht. The launch began to mink and the Emperor, who was thrown into the water, was rescued by a boat.

THE DIAMOND JUBILEES THE FOREIGN PHESS CORDIAL

London, 21st June. The foreign newspapers appland Queen ictoria, and admit the amazing progress of Great Britain during her Majesty a reign.

The American newspapers are almost unanimous in the enlogy of the Quean, and are publishing several columns of the Jubilea prepara-THE PROCESSION AND CEREMONIAL AT

ST. PAUL'S.

London, 23rd June. The sun slione out brilliantly just prior to the commencement of the Thanksgiving Service at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday. Many perproposes to baild several lines, at an aggregate | sons in the closely-packed prowd, and some of the soldiers were overcome by the heat and There were immense numbers of visitors

from the Continent and the United States. and also from the English provinces. The majority of the sightseers commenced to take up their places along the line of route at 6 o clock in the morning, and these who had reserved their seats at the various temporary stands, and other points of vantage were in attendance as corly as 8 a.m. The troops lined the route at an early hour.

The conduct of the crowd was exemplary. excellent order being maintained everywhere. The procession of Colonial troops formed up on the Thames Embankment at 8 c'clock The Colonial Premiers, accompanied by their wives, drave from the Hotel Cecil at helf-past 8. Field-Marshal Lord Roberts was in command of the Colonial procession, and rode at the head of the column He divided the honours with the Queen, and was greated with enthusiasm and with ories of "Brave-Bobs!" and "Remember Kandshar ! Lieutenant-Colonel Hoad and his Victorian

staff were treated with much kindness, and were given a prominent place in the column. The Colonial column marched to Buckingham Palace, and thence over the route, forming up round St. Paul's Churchyard. The Colonial troops were greated with gries of " Bravo, Canada !" " Good, Old Anstralia!" and with Coo-ees.

Everyone was struck with the splendid horsemanship and physique of the colonials. Phunders of applaces greeted the forces as they marched through the West End, as well as the East End of the city, the sincerity and affection of the welcome being apparent. The crowds clearly appreciated the significance of the spectacles, as denoting a United As the procession moved along the Colonial

Fremiers were mentioned by name and cheered separately with the wildest enthusiana. The Chinese blank and other mative troops, who formed a singular spectacle, were warmly The Indian Contingent was specially ad At St Paul's the column massed and awaited

the arrival of Her Majesty. The Queen started from Buckingham Palace at 11 o clock, the Royal procession being headed Germany, the Emperor William expressed the by the seamen from the Navy. Her Majesty hope that the nation would support him in was prected with tuninituous cheering. Or was greeted with tumultuous cheering. On the eve of starting the Queen despatched by pressing a button, a message throughout the his visit to European capitals. From Switzers tempted to prevent the employment of free Empire. Replies were received from the Governors of 30 colonies and dependencies. Her Majesty was dressed in black broosde. The Princess of Wales, attired in heliotrope,

The Queen appeared remarkably animated

and happy and bore the excitement and The Cavalry occupied half an hour in passing s given point. It was the grandest military spootacle ever withered in London. The At the South African dinner in London on troops ponsisted chiefly of Horse Artillery Saturday night Sir & de Villiers, Chief Justice Cavalry, and Mounted Infantry. Siriette carringes contained the Princesses and ladies

London, 24th June followed the Queen. Both the colonial and Startling, the Australian boxer met Chrisp, Indian escorts were, wildly cheered. Then

COMMERCIAL. NUTICE TO CONSIGNEES CLOSING QUOTATIONS CHI CHINA MUTUKL STEAM NAVI. TRURBUAY, 15th July. GATION CO., LIMITED. EXCHANGE NOTION TO CONSIGNEES. ON LONDON .-Telegraphic Transfer . Bank Bills, on denamid ROM GLASGOW, DIVERPOOL, AND Built Hills, at 30 days' sight .... L. 1 SINGAPORE. Bank Bills, at 4 months sight ... I.II. 3 11 E Company's Steamhip Credita, at 4 months' sight ..... 1,114 Documentary Bills, 4 mouths night 2,0 "MOYUNE" aving arrived from the above ports, Consignees Bank Bills, on demand ...... 2.47 cargo are hereby informed that their Goods Credite, at L momes eight ..... a being landed at their risk into the Godowne the Rengkong and Kowloon Wharf and IN CHRESANY adown company, Kowloon, whence delivery N NEW YORK .-No claims will be admitted after the goods ave left the Godowns, and all claims must be ent in to the office of the undersigned before IN BOMBARA toon on the 16th inst, or they will not be re-ON CALCUTTA. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are o be left in the Godowns, where they will be xamined on FRIDAY, the 16th inst., at ON SHANGHAL .-No Fire Insurance has been effected, and Private, 80 days' sight ......741 my goods remaining in the Godowns after the ON YOROHAMA. with inst. will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO., ON MANILA .-On demand F1584 I ON SINGAPORE. Hongkong, 9th July, 1897. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. JOINT STUCK SHARES. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship L'AND UP. LEGGTATIONS. COMPANT. "THAMES," an kn FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO. 4125 188 % prem = Hongkong & S'hai... AND STRAITS. £5 nomina China & Japan, pri Consignees of Cargo by the above named EZ nominal Do. ordinary essel are hereby informed that their Goods :Do. date-red ire being landed and placed at their risk Natl. Bank of China £8 324 n the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Go-- L. 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Suapgial or the ith instant. the South, but has tallen a moderate amount on the China coast generally. Pressure, however, is still high over S. China and low in the North, with an area of slightly low pressure lying, apparently, in the Yellow Sea. Porcess; Inght S. and SW. winds; flore. MESERS. FALMORER & CO. S REGISTER, 15th July Carometer 9 A.M., 2918 Therm: 9 A.M. (Wer bulb) 80 Barometer I P.M. 29.86 therm. I P.M. (Wetbulb) 80 Barometer 4 P.M. : 9.82 Therm. 4 P.M. (Wetbulb) 79 Thermon, 8 am 81 Therm. Maximum ..... 80 Phermon. 1 P.M. 80 Therm. Minimum Jover-

VESSELS EXPESTED

THE TREWEIL MATL The M. M. stoumer Sal sie, with the French mail of the 18th ultime, fell Sagon on Wednesday, the 14th instant, at 3 p.m. and may be expected here on or about catherday, the 17th metant. This Proket brings replies

to lathers despatched from Hongroug on the lžth biey. THE AMERICAN MAIL The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro. with mails, &u. left sam pronounce the port-Tis Hamping. Lokomans, it out. Telland , en, ringunget, aud Shangaar, op to Jon u billio. Lun Q. & Q. stenmer Carle, with mile Ao., left san Pronoises for this port on Linkeling, Yokohama, Luland, Sea, Limin, A. gusaki, and

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The U.F. steamer Empress of China left Vancouver, B. C. for Houghous on Tuesday, the 13th instant PHO INDIAN MAIL The steamer Catherine Apcar, from Caloutta, left Singapole for this porton the 10th histant.

MARKING PARKETS The N. P. steamer Tacoma, sailed from Tecome. Wn on the 5th thatant, for this port via Jauan for Shanghai. The P. & O. steamer Peshawar left Bombay for this port on the morning of the 4th metaut, The M. P steamer Brasmar, sailed from Tacoma, Wn., on the 3rd metant, for this port. The steamer Glenogie, from Middiesboro. London and Straits, lett Singapore for this port on the 14th instant. The P. & O. steamer Hydaspes left Bombay for this port on the last instant, The N. P. steamer Puthan, arrived at Yokohams from Tacoma, W., on the 8th instant. The N. O T. Steumer Bisagno lett Boulday.

for this port on the 8th instant, and is doe liere on or about the 26th instant. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Prometheus, from Liverpool, left Singapore yesterday morning, and may be expected here on or about the 19th The D. D. R. steamer Irene, from Hamburg.

left Singapore for this port on the 14th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 20th PASSED THE CANAL.

OUTWARD-25th June - Bentomond, Ceylon, Oldenburg, Invertale, Dir Joseen (11, 29th June-Aylara, Khergia, Meausa. 2nd July-Nestor, Prnysney, Harawick. 6th July-Ounja, Baijern, St. Gies, Middiehum. Ith July-Meipomene, Saghatien, Shanghai, St. Mary. 13th July-Louward, Dakbranch, Tekoa. HOMEWARD-18th July - Oceano, Oopack, Sunda.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our textra, which is corrected. to a much later hour than that given below. PEAK DELIVERY closes at Post Office at

11.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. or in Letter boxes in the Cars by 12 and 3.30 o'clock Trams. Letter Boxes at Penk will be cleared at 12.50 and 4 p.m. The Postal Guide for 1896, revised to date

-will be found in the Chronicle and Directory, P. XIX. This is the only authorised complete. Sammary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

A MATE WHILE CLOSE. For Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama,-Per Ferona, to-day, the 16th inst, at 11 80 A.M. For Sigo .- Per China, to-day, the 18th. instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Singapore. Penang and Calcutta.-Per hutsany, to-morrow, the 17th instant, at الكلي**م 11**.00 م For Manila, Per Esmeralda, to morrow, the 17th Instant, at 4.39 P.M. For T ursday Island, Townsville, B. debane, Sydneyand Melbourse - rep. of Lil to ... or ow, the lita netaut, at 4.30 P.M. For Naguauki, Kobe and Yokohama. - Per

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MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. The German Contract Packet Sechsen will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 21th instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom Europe and countries beyond, vid Brindisi, to the Stroits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, &c., &c. Registry cesses at 7.30 A.M. The mail closes at 8.00 A.M. Trate letters till,

8.30 A.M. with 10 cents extra postage. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.

The French Contract Packet On anien will be despat het on WEDNESDAY, the 21st instinst, with Mails to the United Kingdom Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles. to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Madras, the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Maita, and

8.00 a.m. Posting of Prices Current and Cirenlars ceases. 0.00 A.M. Registry ceases. 10.60 A.M. Posting of newspapers, books, and

patierns ceases. MAILS BY THE CANADIAN

The Canadian Mail Packet Empress of Japan will be despatched on WEDNESDAY. the 21st inst., with Mails for Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., which will be closed as follows in 10.00 A.M. Registry ceases. 10.45 A.M. Post Office closes, but correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with

Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES.

The United States Mail Packet Coption will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 24th instant, with Mails for Shanghai, Japan and San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolula, Peru, de., which will be closed as 0.00 A.M. Registry coases. 11.00 A.M. Post Office closes, but Correspon-

dence may be ported on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postege until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Mirripore will be despatched on THURSDAY, the fitth inst. with male for the United kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Banulist; to the Straits Settlements, Notherlands India, Burmah. Ceylon, Aden, Lgypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. S.M. A. . Posting of Prices Unfrent and Cir-

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